TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

THE GOOD RACING AT AQUEDUCT.

COMING MEETING IN CALIFORNIA-HORSE-OWN

ERS ANXIOUS ABOUT THE RESULT

ing its end, horse-owners are preparing for the winter with fears and misgivings. Many of them

intend to ship their horses to California and at-

in the neighborhood of San Francisco. Owing to the energetic efforts of the Pacific Coast Jockey

higher class of racing than Californians have wit

ds of any other racing club in this country

Francisco. Almost every prominent racing

hopes of racegoers, a majority of whom

keen, sharpsighted steward who can tell

is ably assisted by W. S. Leake, who is the secre-

stable in the East will have representatives at

the Pacific Coast Jockey Club meeting. The meeting begins on the 28th of the present month. Many

selleve that fair and honest racing is possible

the difference between a horse and a handsaw is in the stewards' stand. It is refreshing to recall

the races of last week and to compare the con-sistency of the cast-offs and inferior horses en-

gaged with the consistent inconsistency of the high

aint of suspicion from the tracks where the socalled poor owners race their horses, why not en

gage him to officiate at tracks that require the

ervices of a man who promptly nips the designs

of crafty, unscrupulous owners in the bud, thereby

saving long, mysterious investigations after the

Frank T. Clarke was greatly surprised because was appointed official starter. He is not the

only one who was surprised at his selection to fill that important place. The rivalry of the proprie-

tors of starting gates was so great that the Jockey

conly one who was surprised at his selection to fill that important place. The rivalry of the proprietors of starting gates was so great that the Jockey Club decided to secure Mr. Clarke before Thomas Flynn invented a gate to inflict upon racegoers. In the meanwhile, a private detective has been appointed, with all the secrecy that surrounds the designs of the Jockey Club.

American horses continue to win races in England. Pierre Lorillard's youngsters had a rough passage, but arrived at their destination safely. Reiff does not please some of the critics on the other side of the Atlantic, many of whom believe that Ramapo would do much better if ridden by a first-class English jockey.

Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree, in talking about jockeys, says: "The favorite lightweight jockey in England is an apprentice named Robinson. He roceives five pounds allowance in every race in which he has a mount. Little Robinson will become a full-fledged jockey in November, when his time as an apprentice expires. Nearly every prominent racing man in England is anxious to secure his services. Robinson compares favorably with Watts, M. Cannon. T. Loates, S. Loates and the woher leading English jockeys.

Many turfmen are extremely gloomy at the prospect of a continuation of the business depression and its effects upon racing should Bryan be elected. Colonel Philip Thompson, of Kentucky, is a Bryan enthusiast and a firm believer in Chief Plenty Chin. the Populistic warrior from the Niobrara range. Colonel Thompson was eloquent, and wound up his remarks by saying: "If Bryan is elected you will have twice as many people at your theatres as you do now." Mr. Frohman replied: "Yes, we'll have to have them in order to get the same amount of money." Colonel Thompson joined in the laugh and the conversation reverted to the turf.

Horse-owners who intend to race in California or New-Orleans should not fail to attend the great sale of horses in training that is to take place at Morris Park racetrack on Saturday next, before the saces begin. The

GOSSIP OF THE TROTTERS.

UNPRECEDENTED TURF HONORS FOR

MARCUS DALY.

trotting turf after one of the most sensational har-

ness races on record. In all the history of the sport it would be difficult to find a match for the ro-

mantic story of the little gray horse and his young owner, who bought him for \$20 at a country vendue,

afterward to land him a winner of the greatest trotting contest of his day, on which it is said that

\$200,000 was wagered in the poolbox. The writer well

remembers the occasion seven years ago when

Alexander, then a mere boy, led the way through

kept the stunted yearling that he had picked up for song at Joe Woodman's public sale a short time

before. The colt was then about the size of a St.

Bernard dog, as woolly as a sheep, having just

trotter, when one saw him at rest. Trotters were

high in those days, C. W. Williams having recently sold Axtell for \$105,000; but young Alexander's what-

is-it looked to be dear at \$20 until his owner took him by the headstall and led him up and down the barn

Soor. Small and pudgy as he was, he could step to best the band, and his action, barefooted and

wholly untrained, was as busy, true and perfect as

it was the other day when his owner-driver pulled out at the head of the homestretch in the great race at Lexington, and beat the cracks of the

Very few horsemen, even among those who had followed with admiration the brilliant, consistent,

tive trotter through seven campaigns on the mino

racks out West, accounted him fast enough to

have a chance in the matchless field of sixteen stars that started for the Transylvania this year.

He was practically unknown to the Eastern con-tingent, never having gone through the Grand Cir-

cuit, and was almost ignored in the betting; but

the little gray chap rose to the occasion, as he had se many times before, and by a splendid effort

on a high place, and a lasting one, in the history of

the trotting turf. It dooked gloomy for Senator Allison's namesake, though, when in scoring for the

second heat Franklin crashed into his sulky, hurl-ing Alexander to the ground, while the little gray

stallion ran a mile and a quarter with the wrecked sulky dangling at his heels. That he was able to

start again as soon as a new sulky could be pro-cured, and then in the third heat trot clear around

the big field and win in 2:10, coming back the next

time in 2:11, shows the sort of stuff that the son of Tramp Pains and Dolly Wonder is made of. Ac-

cording to "The Trotting Register," his dam's

that the winner of the greatest stake race ever

trotted must have come from stout stock, whatever it may have been. C. A. Gaskell, the breeder of

bred in Ithaca, N. Y., by one Miller or Graw, and that she was got by the old gray horse, Tom Won-

der, the pacing-bred son of Tom Crowder, by Canadian Pilot. Now that the matter is of Na-

tional interest to breeders and turfmen, some one in Central New-York should dig up the facts about

the dam of the Transylvania winner. She was a gray mare, and was probably foaled about 1879.

ONLY FOURTEEN HANDS HIGH.

ever beaten 2:15, standing only about fourteen hands high, and his wonderful record as a campaigner fur-

piahes strong proof that size cuts little figure in

has started nearly one hundred times since he

made his first appearance as a two-year-old in 1800, and has been unplaced in only tweive races

1890, and has been unplaced in only twelve races in these seven campaigns. It is not generally known that G. Howland Leavitt, treasurer of the National Live Stock Show, wanted to make a metropolitan road horse of Senator A. last year. He was in search of a fast trotter to match his speedy little pole-horse. Earl Wilkes, and, being told about the lowa pony, sought to purchase him. Toung Alexander priced the stallion at 86,000, and wrote to Mr. Leavitt that he didn't really want to sell for this sum, so the negotiations ended.

Governor Strong, winner of the first two heats and a contending horse throughout in the great race at Lexington, was, like Senator A., a stranger to most Eastern horsemen before the contest, never

ator A. is probably the smallest horse that has

nining the calibre of a harness racehorse. He

eding is unknown, but it goes without saying

ator A., always said that Dolly Wonder was

proving career of Clarence Alexander's diminu-

whole country to the wire in 2:10.

some out of the Walnut Creek hazel brush, and he was altogether a most unpromising prospect for a

a back alley in Des Moines to an old barn where h

BENBATIONAL HARNESS RACING AT LEXINGTON-

have been plundered?

in a brilliant contest. Rose Croix, winner of the Futurity, will meet her former antagonists, Fred S.

Moody, Practical, King Red, Bel Esprit and Virginia Bell, together with such new and fermidable

rivals as Bingen, 2:124; Caid, 2:144; Vipsania, 2:144;

Baroness Marguerite, 2:1914; Bowman, 2:1714; Olive-wood, 2:1814, and Wiggins, 2:1514.

The 2:11 class race to be trotted at Lexington on Friday, the closing day of the meeting, will be in

the nature of a renewal of the Transylvania Stakes

as it will bring together Senator A, Governor Strong, Alcidalia, Fred B., Franklin, Grace Hast-

ings, Lily Young, Derby Princess, Van Zandt and all of the trotters that were prominent in the great

all of the trotters that were prominent in the great stake race of last week.

What will probably be the last local trotting meeting of the season is to be held at the half-mile track of the Parkway Driving Club, in Brooklyn, this week, beginning on Thursday and continuing three days. Entries have already closed, and all of the classes are well filled with local flyers. The free-for-all on Saturday promises to be a notable race, the list of nominations including such horses as Will Kerr, 2:974; Blue Sign, 2:084; Robble P. 2:104; Gillette, 2:114; Rebus, 2:124; Wanda, 2:114, and half a dozen other fast ones. Robble P. is a Nebraska stallion that is owned and driven by Edward Pyle, the man who brought out Maxie Cobb, 2:134. He has won upward of 100 heats in standard time since his turf career began. Pyle is now quartered at Fleetwood Park with the stallion, and he will probably take Robble P. to Europe within a short time.

110 Juno 108 Telegram 107 Chugnut 104 Besie Browning

110 Hurl
107 Lizzie B. II.
108 New South
108 Olivia L.
108 Edna D.
100 Periodical

SALES OF KENTUCKY RACERS.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11 (Special).-C. C. Jerome,

of Chicago, has purchased the gray mare Phenol

(2:07%), by Jersey Wilkes, dam by Egbert; price

N. W. Hubinger, the millionaire starch manufac

N. W. Hubniger, the millionaire starch manufac-turer of Connecticut, has bought the bay mare Pearl Onward (2:194), by Onward, dam by Margin, for \$2,500. C. C. Pearce, her owner, rejained the racing qualities of the mare for the remainder of the Lexington meeting.

The pacing gelding Red (2:18) has been sold by Embery & Patterson to Fred Miller, of Bridgeport, Conn., for \$1,000.

WEFERS EQUALS TWO WORLD'S RECORDS.

Sprinter, was the attraction at the field sports at Maryland Oval yesterday afternoon. He was in

fine form and succeeded in equalling two world's records. He covered 100 yards in 94-5 seconds,

which is a world's record, and 220 yards in 22 se

ands flat, which is one-fifth of a second slower than

the world's record. On a second look at the course

It was found that Wefers had gone five feet further than 220 yards, and all agreed that he had equalled the record of 214-5.

SHORTAGE IN THE WORLD'S CROP.

Washington, Oct. 11.-United States Consul-Gen-

eral Karel, at St. Petersburg, has supplied the

State Department with exhaustive statistics of

the world's wheat harvest of 1896. His figures, he

explains, are in cases preliminary and approxi-mate only, based in instances on last year's re-

turns. They show that, in general, the harvest of 1596 decreased 185,485,542 bushels, as compared with

the harvest of 1895. The harvests in the United States, Canada, Argentine, Uruguay, Chill, Aus-

tralla and the East Indies show a decrease of 165,-

tries, Russia only shows a large decrease, 56,575,467 The countries of consumption harvested

37,205,123 bushels more than last year; only Spain

and Portugal among them had a bad crop. France

harvested nearly as much as last year, while an increase is observed only in Italy and Great Brit-

ain. The decrease is attributed to reduction in the wheat acreage, owing to the low price of the

The rye harvest shows a still greater decrease

proportionately, it being estimated at 154,765,714

sushels. A decrease in oats and barley is also

noticeable, but not to so great an extent. The ex-

noticeable, but not to so great an extent. The ex-ports of cereals from Russia during the first eight months of 1896 show a big decrease, compared with the preceding year, being 132,440,651 bushels, as against 241,254,578 bushels.

COMMAND OF THE PACIFIC STATION.

among naval officers regarding the successor of Ad-

miral Beardslee, commander-in-chief of the Pacific

Station. The impression prevails that Commodore J. N. Miller, the commandant of the Boston Navy

Yard, will be assigned to this duty. He is the senior

1892, when he was a captain. He is entitled to a

command affoat, and should exercise this authority before he is advanced to the highest grade of the Navy. Another officer also spoken of for the place

is Commodore George Dewey, formerly of the Ports-

mouth Navy Yard. He has not been at sea since 1888.

mouth Navy Yard. He has not been at sea since 1888. Dewey is a Vermonter, and a well-known and popular officer of the service. He was a bureau chief in the Navy Department during the Whitney administration. He is anxious to have a command commensurate with his rank, which entitles him to the control of a feet, on which duty commodores become acting admirals. Two commodores are so acting at present—Bunce, of the North Atlantic, and McNair, of the Asiatic stations. The proposition that an officer be detailed to command the South Atlantic fleet does not meet with favor. The command is an unimportant one, and no officer of rank desires it. The surroundings are not attractive, and the opportunities of social enjoyment or naval distinction are remote.

officer of his grade, and has not been at sea

Washington, Oct. 11 (Special).-There is much talk

392,959 bushels. Of the European production co

Baltimore, Oct. 11.-Bernard J. Wefers, the famous

FIRST RACE. Seven furlongs

SECOND RACE. One mile

Nick Johnson

THIRD RACE-Five

FOURTH RACE-One

New South..... Callibee One Chance....

SIXTH RACE-One mile

Clarence Alexander and his pony trotter, Senator

A. had a couple of great days at Lexington last

Week, when they succeeded in pulling down the

Transylvania Stakes and defeating the flower of the

Transylvania Stakes and defeating the some sensational har-

FIFTH RACE-Five furlongs

Free Lance. Vinita Lady Mottle Rifler Full Speed. Stachelberg

pains or expense having been spared

ful meeting is anticipated.

POLITAN ASSOCIATION OF CYC-LING CLUBS. FANCY RIDING AT THE BOWMAN CYCLING

ACADEMY-WHAT A BICYCLE COLLISION MEANS_A HARVARD PROFESSOR

and finally to 2:194 in the second heat of the Lexington race.

Unprecedented turf honors fell to Marcus Daly when his brown filly China Slik won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington on Friday. This is the great race of the year for trotters of that age, and following the victory of Orden, in the Coney Island Jeckey Club's Futurity last August, it places to the credit of the good sportsman from Montana the most important contests known to the turf for two-year-old trotters and runners. Next to Jupe's 2:134, China Slik's 2:164, in the second heat at Lexington is the fastest record made this season by a two-year-old trotter. Telegraphic reports from Louisville last Monday indicated that first honors had been won by Mabel Moneypenny by a mile in 2:124, but it now turns out that somebody blundered and that the filly's time was 2:214, not 2:124. China Slik was bred by Mr. Daly at his Bitter Root ranch, in Montana, and was get by Prodigal, 2:15, the brother to Patron, 2:144, and to Patronage (sire of Alix, 2:032), out of the fast young mare Brown Slik, by Baron Wilkes, that gained a record of 2:194, in the Montana circuit last July.

The two great colt races of the closing week at Lexington will be the Kentucky, for three-year-Association of Cycling Clubs. P. Anthony Brock, the president of the association, has been in communication with several of the club presidents. and he is convinced that the project will not only be cessful, but that the association will be benefited presidents of the different clubs to attend a meeting which will be held at the Hotel Bartholdi within two which will be held at the Hotel Bartholdi within two weeks. Some of the clubs mentioned as favoring such a step are the Riverside Wheelmen, Harlem Wheelmen, Century Wheelmen, Manhattan Bicycle Club, Greenwich Wheelmen, Yorkville Wheelmen, Sth Regiment Cyclists, White Cycle Club and the New-York Athletic Club, As soon as the association can be organized it is proposed to try to bring the Associated Cycling Clubs of New-Jersey and the Associated Cycling Clubs of New-Jersey and the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island into a friendly relationship with the local association. While each association will have its own governing board, all matters of dispute will come up before a special committee composed of an equal representation from each association.

the fast young mare brown, the fast young mare brown that gained a record of 2:19% in the Montana circuit last July.

The two great colt races of the closing week at Lexington will be the Kentucky, for three-year-olds, on Wednesday's card, and the Lexington, for two-year-olds, to be trotted on Thursday, Both stakes were established in 1875, and they are the oldest fixed contests of their kind in existence. Neither is very valuable from a money point of view, compared with the Futurity, but their age makes them classics, and the young trotters will strive quite as hard for the honors this week as last. Closing only a short time before it is trotted, each race usually brings together about all of the best colts in training and the time made is frequently faster than in the early closing Futurity, with its limited fields. Last year Oakland Baron won the \$25,000 Futurity prize without beating 2:16%, while Boreal was forced to trot a mile in 2:12% to win the Kentucky, worth only \$2,000. And while Tommy Britton's time in the Lexington Stakes was 2:16%, the two-year-old division of the Futurity went to Fred S. Moody in 2:18.

THE KENTUCKY STAKES. Bowman Cycling Academy to-morrow night. The programme will consist of a drill by the instructors. which will be followed by a game of polo by the clever players, "Jack" Haseltine and Charles Brady, "Billy" Gorham and Edward Brady. The well-known ability of these riders, which was proven at their last meeting on Labor Day, has called forth a their last meeting on Labor Day, has called forth a demand for another battle royal between them, which is bound to be both exciting and interesting. "Jack" Gathard, the boy wonder, has promised to show some of his new feats. As a trick rider he is at the top of the heap and has no equal. He will be followed by the mammoth rider of the world, "Joe" Grimes. His weight is 490 pounds, and he has won all the prizes in Europe and America as the most graceful rider in his class in the world. He rides a twenty-six-pound wheel, and does wonders on it.

> wise to avoid, not only on account of the danger to life and limb, but because a bicycle, though built to withstand rough use, is not bound to be proof against withstand rough use, is not sound to be provided in the force of a collision. Stop and think for a moment of the damage that may ensue from the colliding of two bleycle riders in rapid motion. A man weighing 180 pounds and moving at the rate of twelve feet a second has a momentum of 1,800 pounds, and this leaves out of account altogether the weight of the wheel. This is sufficient to unset any pedestrian leaves out of account altogether the weight of the wheel. This is sufficient to upset any pedestrian with terrific force. A collision between two wheels, each carrying a hundred-and-eighty-pound rider, running along at the moderate speed of eight miles an hour, would result in a smashup with a force of nearly four thousand pounds. It has been said that the pneumatic tire forms a sort of safeguard which would prevent serious concussion in case of a collision. Perhaps it would have a slight modifying effect, but it would be of little or no account. Taking these facts into consideration, it is evident that a bicycle collision is not the most pleasant thing in the world, and every good wheelman should avoid such chances by keeping on his own side of the read.

which characterizes our time," says Professor Shaler of Harvard University, "is a good part due to the invention of the bicycle. The wheel carriage propelled by foot power is a relatively old contrivance, but until the last quarter of a century the machine adhered to the old t, pe of the four-wheeled ride on two wheels. In its social importance the blevele deserves to rank next to the railway and the telegraph among the inventions of our waning century. The use of these vehicles, the number of which is now to be reckoned by many thousands which is now to be reckoned by many thousands, affords to those who employ them constant object lessons as to the condition of our highways. Where a man is drawn by a horse he needs to have a keen sympathy with his beast in order to perceive how apparently slight differences in the condition of the roadway may greatly vary the amount of strain which is put upon the propelling agent. When, however, his own thews are employed, every little accident of the way makes a deep impress on his body. Thus, every cyclist becomes a critic of the highways he traverses; and, as cyclists are scattered far and wide all over the land, and are of a station to make themselves efficient developers of public opinion, through their art has been gained a stimulating influence in favor of better roads."

will be as follows: October 18, Staten Island (Tot-tenville): October 25, Ridgewood: November 1, Hudson County Boulevard; November 3, Coney Island; November 8, Freeport; November 15, around Staten Island; November 22, Alpine; November 26, New-Rochelle; November 29, Coney Island.

following club runs: Saturday, October 17, Associated Cycling Club annual team race, Merrick Road, leave clubiouse 1 p. m.; Sunday, October 18, Babylon, by way of Glenmore-ave, leave clubhouse 8 a. m.; Sunday, October 25, to Yonkers, leave club-house 8 a. m.

L. D. Cabanne, who was recently reinstated by L. D. Cabanne, who was recently reinstated by the L. A. W. Racing Board, has left the circuit and returned to his home in St. Louis. He was asked recently whether the sport had changed since he rode in Class. B in 1895. Cabanne said it had. He stated that the riders were now riding with their fists as well as their hands. He was in a mix-up himself, ard saw thing which escaped the eye of the referce. Channe says that Sanger is faster than any of them, but cannot win because he cannot get away quickly shough.

A. Peitscher, of the Yorkville Wheelmen, will try, A. Peitscher, of the Yorkville Wheelmen, will try, next Sunday, to break the record between this city and Philadelphia and return. The start will be made at the City Hall in this city at 4:50 a.m., and it is thought that the rider will be able to make the trip in about 17 hours. Statbach holds the old record of 19 hours and 54 minutes.

The Bay Ridge Athletic Club will give a ten-mile beginning at le a. m. The starting point will be at Sixty-fifth-st, and Seventh-ave, Brooklyn, Entry blanks can be had after October is from E. W. Hjertherg, No. 29 William-st., New-York, Good prizes will be given. road run, handleap, for foot racers on Election Day,

Cyclists desiring to join the League of America Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending names and addresses to the Cycling Editor, Tribune.

SCOTT BEATEN BY HACKENBERGER. Denver, Oct. 11.-O. B. Hackenberger won yesterday's twenty-five-mile track race, with Monte Scott, of Providence, second, the time being 1:16:043-5. It is the expressed opinion of many bicycle experts that but for the altitude, which visibly affected Scott, the result might have been different. The first five miles were ridden in 12:16, and the ten in 25:23.

---IMPROMPTU PLAY AT BUDAPEST. THE WEEK'S SUMMARY-TO-DAY THE SIXTH

ROUND BEGINS.

Budapest, Oct. 11 (Special).-As there were no adjourned games to be finished on this bye day of the Hungarian chess tournament, all the masters paid a second visit this afternoon to the National Exposition.

In the evening an impromptu consultation game in the evening an imprompt constant garaged between Pillsbury and Maroczy playing white, and Winawer and Tarrasch in command of the black forces.

The opening was the Queen's Gambit declined, and the game was a most spirited contest, the White allies finally compelling Black to surrender other forty-piles moves.

The following is a complete summary of the week's play: FIRST ROUND. White Black Owen's Gamb Deel, 44 Janowski Noa Queen's Gamb Deel, 44 Janowski Tanowski Popiel Evans Gamb Deel, 49 Tschigorin Walbroth Maroczy Philidor's Defence .36 Maroczy Charonsek Schlechter Pishop's Gambit .46 Drawn Winawer Tarrasch Hampe-Aligner .79 Winawer

SECOND ROUND. bin. Winawer Giucco Piano, 56 Winawer niechter Pilisbury Four Knighte game 34. Drawn troczy tarousek fregular 36. Charousek piel Walbredt Sietlian Defence 66 Walbredt a Tschigorin Giucco Piano, 71. Drawn troc Janowski, Ruy Lopez 68. Drawn

THIRD ROUND. o Giucco Piano 54 Tschigorin French 55 Walbrout el Socth Gamb 26 Charousek czy Queen's Gamb Decl. 46 Pilisbury chter French 36 Schiechier Dutch 44 Drawn

FOURTH ROUND. Ving's Blahop game 44 ... Drawn
Vienna game ... 39 ... Winawer
King's Bishop game .59 ... Pilisbury
k Four Knights game .54 Charousek
Ruy Lopes ... 31 ... Drawn
n. Queen's Gamb. Decl. 39 Tschigorin

FIFTH ROUND. Walbrodt Janowski, Ruy Lopez 32 Walbrodt Charousek Marco King's Gamb Deel, 64 Marco Pilisbury Nos. Dutch 23 Pilisbury Winawer Popiel, French 54 Winawer Tarrasch Maroczy Queen's Gamb Deel, 47 Maroczy Albin Schliechter Queen's Gamb Deel, 41 Albin Albin

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W. C. READIO, Vice-Principal. against each other Marozy vs. Albin. Popiel vs. Tarrasch. Noa vs. Winawer. Marco vs. Pillsbury. Janowski vs. Charousel Tschigorin vs. Walbrod The bye falling to Schles

THE TUGBOAT FRANKLIN BROWN SUNK. The tugboat Franklin Brown sank in the East River early yesterday morning. The craft was tied up at a wharf at Rivington-st, for repairs. Her guard is very wide, and overlapped the edge of the wharf. As the tide fell the outer side of the tugboat wharf. As the tide fell the outer side of the tugooat fell with it. The side next the wharf remained stationary. The result was that the boat was 500 non her beams ends, and the water rushed into the cabin, awakening a deckinand, John Ericksen, who escaped to the wharf. The next moment the craft had filled and sunk.

The owners are Brown & Fleming, South and Broad sts, who will employ the Chapman Wrecking Company to raise the tug.

HANGED HIMSELF IN A BARN.

J. H. MORSE'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS,
Will reopen Thursday, Oct. 1st. The principal at hor
after Sept. 16. Henry Block, thirty-five years old, a driver of an East One-hundred-and-ninth-st, and living at the latter's house, hanged himself yesterday morning in 331 MADISON AVENUE.

MISS KETCHUM'S CLASS FOR BOYS will reope
Wednesday, October 7th, 1899. latter's house, hanged himself yesterday morning in the stable where Keenan's horses are kept, at No. 246 East One-hundred-and-ninth-st. Block was a married man, but his wife ran away some time ago after being married three months. He was sick and despondent, Saturday right he was unusually tacturn. He would not talk to any one. Yesterday morning he left the house, saying ne was going to feed the horses. Mrs. Keenan went away to church, leaving his breakfast waiting upon the table for him. He was so long away that Keenan, who was at home, went down to the stable to see what he could be doing. As soon as he opened the door he saw Hlock swinging from one of the beams overhead. The man had got up on a box, tied the rope and then kicked the box away. THE HELBURN SCHOOL.—Kindergarten, primary, is termediate. Reopened October 5th. 25 West 90th-st. THE WILSON & KELLOGG SCHOOL.

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